FROM QUEREC. The Natude, the Biggest, Has Been Here Before. They will Stay With Us About a Week and then Will Sail for the Avorea,

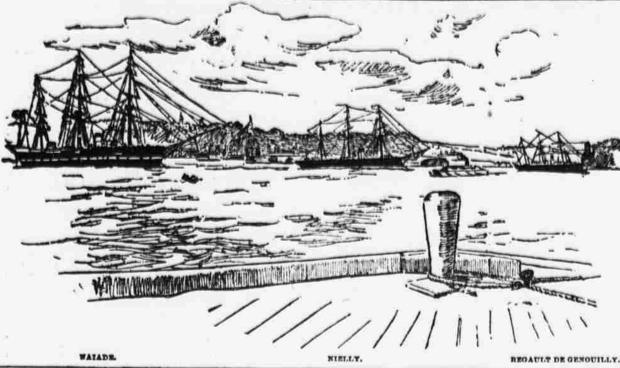
FRENCH CRUISERS IN PORT. men. She is 240 feet long, 47 feet 2 inches beam, and 22 feet 10 inches deep. Capt. Antoine is in command of the ship. The Nalade paid a visit to New York in 1801. The Nielly is commanded by Capt. Westard.

She carries fifteen 14-centimetre rifles and eight machine guns, with a crew of 360 men. Her displacement is 2,000 tons, and her horse power 2,021. Her measurements are 262 feet 5 inches Three French training ships arrived at this port yeaterday morning and anchored in the North River. All are unarmored cruisers, one Genotily is the name of the third and smallest

ment, but several of the crew are boys of 16. Recruits receive a thorough training in the handling of guns and in seamanship. The crews are so assigned that each equad of recruits has a veteran to teach the details of work on board

ship.

The vessels are painted black. Both the Nielly and the Rigault de Genoilly have enormous rams, which, with the projecting guns, give the vessels a very threatening look, but a visit to the ships showed that life aboard a Franch war ship is not ail hard work and short rations. A large and well stocked chicken coop was conspicuous on board the Naisde, and several casks



of the second-class and two of the third-class. Rear-Admiral Maigret is in commond of the squadron, and has the Naïade as his flagship, A stay of eight days will be made, in which time formal visit will be paid to Mayor Gilroy and to the Navy Yard by the officers of the fleet. Supplies will be laid in and the vessels will be

ocaled. They will then sail for the Azores.

The Nalade is anchored off Forty-fifth street.
Her displacement is 3,525 tons and her horse power 3,260. She is armed with two 16-centimetre five-ton guns, eighteen 14-centimetre rifies, and ten Hotchkiss machioe guns, besides four torpedo tubes. The crew numbers 520

ship. Her armament consists of eight 3-ton rifles and machine guns. Capt. Descamps is in command. Her displacement is 1,713 tons, and she has 2,050 horse power. The crew numbers 360 men.

The ships left Quebec on Sept. 18, and had fair weather on the trip. The cruise began last March and will last until January, when a number of the men will be discharged, having completed the three years' service required by the Government of France. Many of the men, however, have become so attached to the life that they will enlist in the navy and serve until retired. Eighteen years is the legal age of enlist-

#### NEW BOOKS.

Brief Ecviews of Important and Interest-ing New Publications,

A book in the Chautauqua Reading Circle "Europe in the Nineteenth Century." by Prof. Harry Pratt Judson of the University of Chloago, comes to us from Messrs. Flood & Vincent. This is a review of historical and political events and conditions. It is written in an unusually interesting way. The style is vigprous concise, clear, sharp, and vivacious, Such chapters as those dealing with the career of the first Napoleon and with the Franco-Prussian war are excellent examples of entertaining nar-rative. The general reader will find them as easy as good stories. There is one observation in the chapter on "Europe Under the Old Re-gime" which puzzles us a little. The author says: "There were stately rooms which were dark and damp and unwholesoms. There were others of new fashion, airy, light, well drained." Possibly it is correct to speak of a well-drained room, but we do not believe it will seem so to everybody. Portraits, maps, and other illustraons add to the recommendations of a very at-

Marie St. Felix, who wrote that strikingly dis-reputable tale, "A Little Game with Destiny," has written another story, "Two Bad Brown Eyes" (Merriam Company), which is hardly of a better odor than its predecessor. One circumstance rather curiously in the favor of such tales as these is that they are too preposterously wicked to exert any evil influence upon the reader. This new story is possibly not quite so had as the earlier one, but it is bad enough. We remember that the school girl whose appalling career was the subject of "A Little Game with Destiny" was addicted to the alcoholic habit to a truly frightful degree. She had an ice box which was a fountain of strong drink to equal the running gutters in Heine's blasphe dream. In the new story this fountain continues to spout without any modification that we have been able to discover. In strict realism would have perished of soute mania or spontaneous combustion long before the final chapter. The other wickedness in the book is perhaps more infernal in its motive, but the fact that it has any motive at all recommends it, we suppose, above the wholly gratuitous wickedness of "A Little Game with Destiny." A certain easily recognizable appearance of artificiality in the meretricious exhibition leads us to suppose that Marie St. Felix is quite apart from her story, that she and it are not at all on terms of intimacy, and that she has deliberately invented it out of the depths of a cool and naturally blameless soul.

For a tale of romantic intensity, calculated to convey a thrill and a shiver to the blood, the may turn to Mr. S. R. Crockett's "Mad Bir Uchtred of the Hills" (Macmillan & Co.). Sir Uchtred is a violent and even wicked person, with redeeming traits. It seems to have been specifically because he turned the minister and eople of Kirkchrist out of their house of worship that he was smitten with madness and doomed to live for three years like a wild beast amid the wilds of Clashdaan. They chased him with bloodhounds, but he was fleeter than the dogs, which he killed by breaking their necks with his hands after he had sufficiently amused himself with them. His food was the flesh of the mountain rabbit, which he caught and strangled and ate raw, and his one companion was Belus, the wildcat, which he had befriended. and which guarded him from the weasels as he slept. It was owing to his good traits, doubt-less, that the clouds of madness were at last routed from the mind of Sir Uchtred, and that he was restored to his true and beautiful wife and to his bonny children. Mr. Crockett tells the story very ably, of course.

An entertaining story for boys may be found in "Tan Pile Jim," by B. Freeman Ashley (Laird & Lee, Chicago). Jim is a Yankee boy. who begins the story in hard luck, passes through a variety of interesting adventures, and comes out in fine fettle at the end of the book. The scene is laid in Nova Scotia, where, of course, there is every opportunity for a boy to have lively experiences. The abundant and varied detail of the story will be pretty sure, we think, to catch the fancy of the young reader. The terest of the text is enhanced by a great number of attractive illustrations.

The fifth volume of the new edition of "Johnson's Universal Cyclopædia" (A. T. Johnson Company) brings us to about the middle of the alphabet, and is like its predecessors, a com-mendable performance. The work of the rewisers has been done under the chief direction of President Charles Kendall Adams of the

University of Wisconsin.
"John Buil & Co. The Great Colonial Branches of the Firm: Canada, Australia, New Zealand, and South Africa," by Max O'Rell (Charles L. Webster & Co.), is another of those vivacious books of comment on places and peo-ple which everybody is ready to read, and which are, indeed, easy and amusing reading. Max O'Hell runs on as briskly and entertaintoxiy as ever. Plainly he is a well-ordered man, excellently operative, free of all doubts and huches, He makes you cheerful. The book is

The Messra Scribner publish "Costume of Co ionial Times," a history and glossary, alphabet-ically arranged, a book indicating a great deal of painstaking research, and one of very valuable and curious information and interest, by Alice Morse Earle. From the Scribners we have also an imported second edition of "hongs, Postus, and Verses," by Helen. Lady Dufferin, Counters of Gifford, estimed by her son, Lord Duf-ferly, and supplied by him with an interesting and excellent memoirs also "The Anarchist with a supplementary chapter concerning the English Anarchists, by Ralph Derechef; also "Shakespeare's Stratford," a pictorial record of much beauty and charm, by W. Hallsworth Walte, these two last-named volumes being likewise imported; also "Ravenshoe," in two vol umes, this being the first issue in a handsome and convenient new American edition of Henry Kingsley's novels; also "The Chading Dish Sup-

per." by Christine Terhune Herrick, a gener-ously equipped book merely to giance at which is enough to make the mouth water. From the Messrs, Putnam we have received twelve new volumes of the "Ariel Shakespeare." than which nothing could be more daintily charming. These include "Trollus and Cressida," "Corlolanus," "Timon of Athens," "Perioles," the three parts of "Henry VI.," "Titus Andronious," "Cymbeline," the "Sonnets," the "Poems," and a glossary. The Messrs. Putnam also publish the second volume of the four-volume edition of "The Writings of Thomas Paine," collected and edited by Moncure D. Conway; also "Venice," by Alethea Weil, in the 'Story of the Nations" series; also "Vashti," a by John Brayshaw Kaye; also "Imitatio of the Beautiful" and other poems, by that master of queer phrases, Madison Cawein.

From Houghton, Mifflin & Co. we have "Studies in Folk Song and Popular Poetry," by Alfred M. Williams, a book which tells us many curious and interesting things of Amerimany curious and interesting things of American sea songs, songs of the civil war, English and Boottish ballads, Portuguese ballads, songs of Roumania, Hungary, Poitou and Lower Brittany, and considerable else. Mr. Williams is evidently wise in his work, and has pursued it with pains and liking. He has furnished an instructive and entertaining volume. Mesers. Houghton, Mifflin & Co. also publish "A Florida Sketch Book," an interesting account of life in Florida, by Bradford Torrey.

Thomas G. Crowell & Co. publish "Famous Leaders Among Men," by Sarah Knowles Bolton, an illustrated volume of blographical sketches addressed to the every-day reader; also "The Building of Character," a series of bloff-american be defined as a series of bloff-american be a block which the lime he resulted and the time he resulted and stream at the time he resulted and stream at the time he resulted and stream and the time he resulted and the embezzing \$170,000 from the Government while Chief of the Signal Service at Washington, and who has been a fugitive from justice for more than twelve years, and the office at Washington, and who has been a fugitive from justice for more than tweshington to a warrant for his removal to Washington to await trial in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia. Howgate was then taken back to Ludiow street jall.

About 7 o'clock yesterday morning Howgate received a visit from his daughter, who had come from washington to await trial in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia. Howgate was then taken back to Ludiow street jall.

also "The Building of Character," a series of brief essays on righteous living, by the Rev. Dr. J. R. Miller; also a translation by Helen B. Dole of André Meuriet's "The Abbé Daniel," agreeably illustrated, and in other respects very attractively produced.

Of flotion newly published we have received "Cœur D'Alene," by Marr Hallock Foote, and "The Chase of Saint-Castin," and other stories of the French in America, by Mary Hartwell Catherwood (Houghton, Mifflin & Co.); "A Victin of Good Luck," by W. E. Norris; and "The Trail of the Sword," by Gilbert Parker (D. Appleton & Co.); "When London Burned," by G. A. Henty (Charles Scribner's Sons); "Timar's Two Worlds," by Maurus Jokai (M. J. Ivers & Co.), and "The Little Lady of the Horse," by Evelyn Raymond (Roberts Bros.).
"Abandoning an Adopted Farm," by Kate Sanborn (D. Appleton & Co.), is the sequel to "Adopting an Abandoned Farm," and a readable and amusing book it is.

Sylvanus Cobb, Jr.'s, story, "The Shadow of the Guillotine," is republished by Robert Bon-

ner's Sons.
"St. Ronan's Well," in two volumes, is published in the beautiful "International" edition of the Waverley Novels, edited by Andrew

Lang (Estea & Lauriat, Boston).
"The Hudson," by Wallace Bruce (Bryant Union), is a handbook which seems to be well arranged and full of desirable information. It is abundantly illustrated and supplied with admirable maps. The literary quality of the preface might perhaps have been a trifle less high. "The Telephone Handbook," by Herbert Laws Webb, is issued by the Electrician Publishing

Company, Chicago,
"Bread from Stones: a New and Rational System of Land Fertilization and Physical Regeneration," translated from the German, comes

o us from A. J. Tafel, Philadelphia. American Slaves: a Book for Workingmen," by "One of Them," is published by the Ameri-

can Engraving Company, Chicago. "King Grover: Chronicles of His Reign," a skit, by James S. Biery, is published by the auther in Allentown, Pa.

#### SILLY MEN AND WOMEN FOOLED. A Joker Had Made "Appointments" with Them Through Personals.

On last Tuesday afternoon any one passing the corner of Bedford avenue and Fulton street, He corner of Hedrard avenue and Fulton street,
Hrooklyn, would have seen a number of men
and women passing up and down in front of a
well-known dry goods store, with apparently no
object in view. Those on the inside of the joke
—and there were several—were having considerable fun at the expense of the "ladies" and
"sentlemen" who were walking should the gentlemen" who were walking about, the former with letters held in their hands. The latter

mer with letters held in their hands. The latter carefully kept in sight folded newspapers.

Some Brooklyn man had been placing personals in several papers, some of which purported to come from somen and others from men. He had corresponded with the women who had answered his advertisements, as a man, and with the men, as a woman. Finally it was agreed that the various supposed couples should meet on the corner of Hedford avenue and Fulton street on Tuesday afternoon. A bout fifty dates had been made, and it was laughable to see a woman trying to identify a man she supposed she had been made, and it was laughable to see a woman trying to dentify a man she supposed she had been in a correspondence with.

There was one woman who seemed bent upon making the acquaintance of some one, and her attemptate attract the attention of some of the anea with papers in their hands furnished much amusement to the few who were viewing the seeme from a accluded spot. Several prominent members of the Union League Club, living in the vicinity, in their way hame with exeming papers in their hands, were startled by having quite a number of the women attempt to make their acquaintance.

#### Peril," by Félix Dubois, translated, and enlarged | DRUMMOND'S COURSE CRITICISED. Dissatisfaction in the Secret Service as to

the Manner of Howgate's Arrest. WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Detective Drum-nond, who effected the capture in New York

yesterday of Capt. W. H. Howgate, will be called upon by the Treasury officials to explain why no record was left in the files of the secret service office of the Howgate case. Mr. Drummond was the chief of the secret service under the Harrison Administration. When the Democrats came into power Mr. Drummond was working on the Howgate case, and in consideration of that fact he was retained for a period of eight months. Having accomplished nothing at the close of that period, he was replaced by a Democrat, William P. Hazen of Ohio. Mr. Hazen found no trace in the files of the department of anything concerning the history of the efforts of the secret service to capture Howgate. The first impulse of the Treasury officials was to iemand an explanation from Drummond, but this demand, for obvious reasons, was postponed. it is now said that during the early part of September the secret service bureau received information that Howgate was in New York. While they were pursuing their investigations Mr. Drummond made the capture. It is understood that the department will at once call upon Mr. Drummond for any papers or data bearing upon the Howgate case which may have been in the bureau at the time he resigned.

About 8:30 Deputy Marshal Trautfield went to the jail and took the prisoner to the Federal building. As Judge Benedict had not reached the building the prisoner was taken to the pri-vate office of the United States Marshal. As vate omce of the United States Marshal. As soon as the necessary papers were signed How-gate asked permission to wait in the Marshal's office for a while. Shortly before 11 o'clock his supposed wife came in and was allowed to hold a conversation with Howgate. She was seen to give him some money out of a well-filled purse. She remained with him about twenty minutes.

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Sa Gieadowe, Harris, Girgenti,
Sa Pirusia, Karlowa, Hamburg,
Ship S. P. Hitchcock, Gates, Liverpool. [For later arrivals see First Page.]

ARRIVED OUT.

Ba Serrento, from New York for Antwerp, passed Lewis laiand. Ba Ping Suey, from Yokohama for New York, passed he La Campine, from Antwerp for New York, passed Beilly Islanda.

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The flames were short lived, however, and not hot enough to set fire to anything. Murray and his barkeepers tore down the burning netting where they could reach it and stamped out the flames on the floor. In other places they beat out the flames with towels and with their bare hands. Smoke poured out of the three open doors and a still alarm was sent out over the telephone. The insurance patrol arrived too late to do any good. Murray told the Captain that the damage would not be less than \$500, although none of the mirrors appeared to be cracked or injured in any way. The photographers did not go back. through it. The flaming magnesium leaped

MARRIED. DIMOND-FARRINGTON,—On Sept. 27, 1894, at St. Francis Xavier's Church, by the Rev. P. A. Halpin, S. J., Juliette D. Farrington to James G. Dimond.

#### DIED.

PITZPATRICK.—At his residence, 76 Rush st., Brooklyn, on Sept. 27, Charles B. Pitzpatrick, aged 55 years, beloved husband of Annie E. Gil-

hooley. Funeral services will be held at Sts. Peter and Paul's Church, Wythe av., on Monday at 10 A. M. LEE.—Suddenly, at her residence, 65 West 78d st., Friday, Sept. 28, Henrietta Lee, youngest daughter of Henry W. and Eleanor Lee. Notice of funeral hereafter.

Mew Bublications.

SHANLEY,-On Thursday, Sept. 27, at 11:30 P. M.,

5TH AV. PRESHYTERIAN CHURCH, corner 55th st. O the Rev. John Hall, D. D., pastor.—Services Sunday Sept. 80, at 11 A. M. and 4 P. M. Mew Publications.

at 484 Ricks st., Brooklyn, Mrs. Hargaret Shanley, wife of Richael Shanley. Interment in Holy Cross Cemetery, Fiathush, on Sunday, Sept. 80. VON BOSELEN,—On Friday morning, Sept. 83, 1894, at 820 West 185th at., Martin J., Infant son of Mary and Martin J. Von Dohlen.

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Hey. A. J. Pierson, D. D., will speak this (Saturday) evening at the Gespel Tabernacle, Sth av. and 44th st., at 8 orlock.

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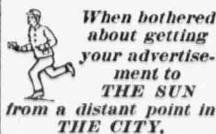
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